EX-WAITERS SMASH A ST. REGIS WINDOW

Aurl Bricks at Restaurant While Wedding Reception Is Going On.

Two Policemen Have a Lively Time With a Small Mob of Strikers.

While a wedding reception was going I their coworkers last night after strikers on yesterday at the St. Regis following had fired with rifles into the stockade the marriage in the Cathedral of Municipal Court Justice John M. Tierney's adayther Frances to Norton A. Wolters, a mob of waiters who have been on strike made an attack upon the hotel. Bricks and other missiles were thrown at the plate glass windows of the hotel dining room on Fifth avenue, and one of the big beavy panes was smashed with a broken horseshoe, which clattered in upon the floor of the dining room. One man was arrested and locked up in the East Fifty-first street station, charged with inciting to riot. When the prisoner was arraigned in the afternoon before Magistrate McQuade, in the Yorkville Court, the charge was changed to disorderly conduct, and the man was held in \$500 bail for a hearing at 9 o'clock this morning.

During the last two days men who have gone to work in the hotels had been attacked by strikers and beaten up. On Monday night a crowd of about forty caught two men from the Vanderbilt and left them pretty well banged up.

Just about 12 o'clock Traffic Police-wan Spies noticed a crowd of men coming.

man Spies noticed a crowd of men coming east from the direction of Sixth aevnue At the corner by St. Thomas's Church there is a pile of bricks. When the crowd reached it Spies saw some of them stoop. Just then the automobiles and carriages

them. The next cop, up the avenue was Kilgallon, at Fifty-fifth street, who was just then beginning to catch the first automobiles bound for the hotel. When the crewd got even with the hotel, shouts arose and a volley of half bricks and other things flew up at the side of the hotel. Most of them fell short, but a broken horseshoe found its mark making a crash that was heard in the hotel office.

A piece of brick made a curious mark A piece of brick made a curious mark on another of the big panes, but did not

crack it.

Spies, who had his eyes on an undersized man who had seemed to him to be carrying something in his hand, made a jump forward. The mob scattered Kilgallon came down on the run. Spies followed his man and the other policeman headed the fugitive off. Even then he might have got away had not Mounted Foliceman Frisch appeared.

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Inside the hotel was considerable excitement. No one was in the restaurant at the time of the attack except a few waiters. Proprietor Haan was standing in the lobby talking with Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and did not hear the noise. The clerks did, but thought it was made by a novice at dish carrying. Carroll, the house detective, however, sprang for the dining room the moment the crash came and there found the unlucky horseshoe.

Vincent Astor, the new owner of the hotel, drove up in his automobile a few mo-ments later, but missed everything except the arrival of the reserves from the pre-cinct station, a detachment of whom came selves and the crowds at the nearby badly burned, escaped.

entrance of the hotel, where he was identified as Albert Dreher, a former downstairs waiter in the hotel. Dreher protested his innocence. He said he had just happened to be with the crowd and he didn't see why he should he made to suffer for what 200 others had done. Then is a night watchman and was sleeping in suffer for what 200 others had done. Then he dropped on his knees and clasped his hands and pleaded with the policemen to let him go. On the way to the station he started to bellow at the top of his voice and kept it up most of the way to the station. There he said he was a Swiss 29 years old and that he lived on Forty-third street between Eighth and Ninth avenues, but he had forgotten the number. uffer for what 200 others had done. The

number. When Dreher was arraigned before Magistrate McQuade he began to weep loudly. Finding the man had no counsel the Magistrate said he would hold him until to-day in \$500 bond.

Immediately a man who looked like a watter jumped up and said he would go Dreher's bail. "I'll put up my bun-galow at Fire Island." he said in a loud

Nothing doing," said the Magistrate.

SCATTERED THEATRE CROWD.

Bz-Bellhop at New York Club Arrested by ' Club's Doorman.

feetness of foot, enabled Joseph Nevins the doorkeeper of the New York Club, at West Fortieth street, to capture Edward Williams, for whom the police have been looking since April 2 in connec-tion with the theft of a diamond pin from H. Hubbard, who lives in the club Nevins was walking down Broadway

early last evening and at the corner of Forty-third street caught sight of Williams. whom ie had employed some months ago ago as a bellboy. The man's disappearance and that of Mr. Hubbard's pin, which was valued at several hundred dollars, was simultaneous. Other employees of the club had seen the beliboy hanging about PATERSON, N. J., June 18.—Brought to

Mrs. Lelia Bickmore Gets Verdict of \$10,202 in Goff's Court.

Supreme Court Justice Goff directed serdict for \$10,202 yesterday in a suit Lelia Bickmore against Frank B. Mrs. Lelia Bickmore against Frank Miller for money loaned him on various occasions between 1907 and 1909 and for payment made on his account and at his request.

One of the payments mentioned in the complaint was of \$100 at Reno, Nev., on October 15, 1908, for "divorce retainer," and one of the loans was of \$300 made at Reno two days before. The details concerning the loans did not come out in court.

Two New Police Precincts.

Two new police precincts in upper Man hattan will be in operation by July 1.

PHENDER POLICE IN FIRST WILL MOD START SUIT TO BREAK of Incensed Strikers.

PITTSBURG, June 18. Following a series

bloody riots at the Second avenue plant of the National Tube Works to-day n which scores of heads were broken and policemen were beaten insensible, Police Superintendent Thomas A. Mc-Quaide to-night has 250 patrolmen surrounding the plant and patrolling the streets near by. All the reserves in the

NONE HURT: ONE ARREST city were ordered to the scene of the trouble and an order suspending all vacations in the police department was

Before noon to-day more than 2,000 workmen who had remained at work after the walkout Sunday night joined the ranks of the strikers. They were incensed at the clubbing given many of marriage in the Cathedral of Muni- in which the company is housing the cipal Court Justice John M. Tierney's strike breakers. There are 3,000 men

issued to-night.

LOVE SICK GIRL DISAPPEARS. Daughter of Philadelphia Baker Was

Thwarted by Parents.

containing the wedding guests began to roll up from the Cathedral, and Spies turned to give the northbound procession his attention. Then, looking back at the mob across the street, he found it was divided, part turning up past the church, and the rest crossing over to the right hand side

Sizing up the situation. Spies dropped them. The next cop, up the avenue was of their daughter and because thought her future husband should have some means of his own and not be solely dependent on the future results of his education.

While at the seashore Chamberlin and Miss Mayer met and their wooing began again. It is said that the girl pleaded with Chamberlin to elope with her, but he re-fused and told her he would rather that she wait until he had won her parents consent. She became insistent and told her mother that she would marry the man

ner mother that she would marry the man of her choice at any cost, and when the family found that they could not dissuade her they brought her back home.

From that time the girl became subject to attacks of hysteria. Last Monday after leaving the office of a physician she disappeared. Chamberlin was closely questioned by the detectives, but he stouth maintains that he has a knowledge.

ONE DEAD AFTER EXPLOSION.

another Gets Away Badly Burned by Blownp in Small Store.

PATERSON, N. J., June 18 .- An explosion which was followed by fire wrecked the candy and notion store of Mrs. Max Pearl do when they arrived was to show them—One man was killed. Another, who was

Pearlman is a painter by trade and works in New York city. He comes here only over

is a night watchman and was sleeping in his back yard when the explosion came He says he saw a man leap from the reat indow of the Pearlman store with his face window of the Pearlman store withhis face blackened and blistered and his clothing on fire. The man turned into an alley and fled, beating out the fire as he went.

The firemen were called and made quick work of the blaze. Against a locked door they found the body of a man. The clothing had been burned off and the face was unrecognizable. Apparently this man sought to escape by the doorway when his companion went out the window, but could not open the door.

The police think the men may have known.

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The police think the men may have known hat Mrs. Pearlman had left the shop and entered with the intent of robbery and in home manner caused the explosion. Mrs.

ANOTHER HOCKING DIVIDEND.

Road Pays Stockholders 4 Per Cent Making 7 Per Cent. for Fiscal Year.

The Hocking Valley Railway Company vesterday declared a dividend of a per cent. making a total of 7 per cent. for the fiscal year ending June 30. The dividends to common stock holders in previous years have been 4 per cent. as far back as 1908.

The retirement of the \$15,000,000 4 per cent

preferred stock, which has been going or during the last two years by means of the proceeds from sales of stock held in con-trolled roads, has increased the fund-available for dividends on the common

stock. Surplus income this year will be about the same as last—\$1,800,000. When 4 per cent. was paid on \$15,000,000 preferred and 4 per cent. on \$11,000,000 common \$1,040,000 was expended. This year, the dividend payments on \$11,000,000 common stock total \$770,000.

simultaneous. Other emphasing about club had seen the bellboy hanging about the robbed apartment.

Williams offered no resistance, and Nevin started with him to the Thirtieth street station. At Thirty-mint street Williams broke loose and started east, with Nevins in close pursuit. In front of the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre, where a large crowd was entering for the evening performance. Policeman Fitzgerald grabbed the man, who was bowling over pedestrians in his mad rush. At the police station Williams said he was a waiter, living at Mills Hotel No. 8. In his pockets were found a clock and a silver backed clothes brush.

RECOVERS LOANS TO MILLER.

Girl Gets \$25,000 Award Assinst Young Schumann-Heink.

TRENTON, N. J., June 18 .- A jury in the United States District Court to-day awarded \$25,000 damages to Miss Johanna Alice Forner of Dresden, Germany. She charged Hans Schumann-Heink, son of Mme. Schu-mann-Heink, the singer, with seduction under promise of marriage. Young Schu-mann-Heink made no defence.

Walks 101 Miles to Meeting.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 18.—One of the delegates to the State encampment of the Sons of Veterans, which began its session here today, is Charles H. Cary of Livonia, N. Y. He has the distinction of being the only man who walked from his home to the convention. Mr. Cary left Livonia on Saturday evening and reached here last night after walking 101 miles. He did it for the fun of the thing and declared he wasn't very tired when he got here.

STEAMSHIP CONFERENCE

Government Names 13 Companies and 12 Men as Defendants.

Lawson Sandford, Secretary of Alleged Trust, Is First Witness.

The first of the hearings in taking test :mony in the Government's dissolution suit against the steamship trust known as the North Atlantic Conference was held

As common carriers of passengers and treights the defendants are engaged in the steerage passenger traffic between this country and Europe, Asia and Africa, and as such are charged with conspiring to restrain interstate and f reign trade and commerce. The Government seeks to enjoin them from continuing the alleged conspiracy and the unlawful agreements and contracts alleged to have been entered into for that purposes.

person as the representative of his law firm.

Practically nothing was done yesterday

Government considers important: With regard to the part of your cable

the 18th inst., saying (follow few words) in cipher "enforcement conference rules orbidding agents booking Cunard Line ill services," we beg to observe that, considering such action at this moment not free from danger to our own interests, we stourly maintains that he has no knowledge of the girl's whereabouts. His lagainst us in whatever way this will be attitude in the matter has so impressed the family that they have given their consent to the match if she can be found.

FIND HEIRESS'S BODY IN POND.

After She Leaves Home.

CINCINNATI. June 18.-The body of Bessie Seibern, 21, heiress and granddaughter of the late John Swift, wealthy land owner was found in a pond on her father's estate between Norwood and Pleasant Ridge to-day.

Members of the family and Dr. U. G. Senour, the family physician, say they are convinced that the girl committed suicide when temporarily deranged by a nervous breakdown and grief over the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Lucretia Swift, two weeks ago. The girl left her bed at about o'clock this morning, stealing from the house of her parents, the old Swift homestead at 6626 Montgomery Pike. An hour fterward her absence was discovered and

Miss Seibern had been suffering from Miss Sebern had been suffering from melancholia since the death of her grandmother, to whom she was greatly attached George Seibern, father of the girl, and Joseph Wilson, a neighbor, found the body. Wilson is the father of Ralph Wilson, a friend and schoolmate of the girl, whom friends thought she would marry within a few year. within a few years.

SEEK TO PUNISH FATHER.

bildren of George Mains Say He Is Withholding Money.

Three children of George Mains of 407 West Twenty-fifth street and their attorney, Peter R. Gatens, applied to Surro gate Cohalan yesterday to punish Mains for contempt of court for refusing to for contempt of court for refusing to make payments to them out of the estate of his mother, Elizabeth Mains, under an order of Surrogate Cohalan. Lawyer Gatens said ethat when he went to serve the Surrogate's order on Mains the latter said he didn't care for Judges, courts or the law and that he intended to keep all the money in his hands for himself.

The lawyer said that one of the children recently obtained a judgment against Mains and that when he was examined in supplementary proceedings he

EARLY OPENING PROPOSED.

consolidated Exchange Wants to Show Its Independence.

The Consolidated Stock Exchange has before it a proposal to open trading at 9:30 'clock in the morning instead of 10 o'clock half an hour before the big exchange order to demonstrate that the Conin order to demonstrate that the Consolidated is not dependent upon the Stock Exchange for its quotations. The president of the Consolidated, M. E. de Aguero, has issued a letter to members asking them to vote on the proposal.

The proposition is to establish a call for quotations on each active stock individually, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. An object of the proposal is to turn more business to the Consolidated.

Are His Initials T. R. ? GARDEN CITY, L. I., June 18 .- On the afternoon of July 5 the woman suffrage afternoon of July 5 the woman suffrage campaigners who are stimping Long Island from Brooklyn to Montauk Foint will hold a meeting at the Country Life Fress. It is said that the women are planning a surprise in the matter of a speaker.

"BUT WE'VE GOT THE HILL."

Exchange of War Trophies Brings Out a Boston Story.

Apropos of the exchange that is being alked about of the old cannon captured at Bunker Hill by the British for a royal standard and other things captured on Canadian soil by Americans in one of the unpleasantnesses that antedated the reciprocity campaign in Canada, a former Bostonian was talking yesterday of a visit CONTRACTS AS EVIDENCE to the citadel at Quebec with a party of tourists more than twenty years ago.

"We were being shown about," said the narrator, "by a former soldier who wore a gorgeous uniform and was somewhat bumptious in manner. After dwelling upon various points of interest in the old

fort, he said:
Ladies and gentlemen, I am now about "Ladies and gentlemen. I am now about to show you something you cannot see in your own country." Then, leading the way to where stood a small brass field piece, he drew himself up and pointed dramatically at the tiny gun, which compared with modern ordnance is about as impressive as a firecracker, and continued: 'Ladies and gentlemen, this is the cannon that was captured by the British from the Americans at the Battle of Bunker Hill.'

"There was a pause. They from a long."

"There was a pause. Then from a long, iean Yankee at my elbow issued these words with a decided nasal drawl: 'Wasl, you've got the cannon, and we've got the hill.'"

FLIES TO PHILADELPHIA.

Marshall E. Reld's Determination Wins the Goal at Last.

PHILADELPHIA. June 18. Marshall E. Reid, the aviator who once renounced flying because of the troubles that beset his attempts to fly to this city from New York, finally got here to-day when he alighted in the League Island Navy Yard after a successful flight from Princeton. The trip was made in fifty-four minutes. Acton Hoover, Reid's mechanician, ac-

Acton Hoover, Reid's mechanician, accompanied him.

Reid started from New York for Philadelphia on June 8. He met with two or three mishaps en route and was compelled to wait until his machine had been repaired before he could finish the trip. He said he was done with ffying on May 3 last, when his machine in which he and George W. Beatty were trying to fly from Nassau Boulevard to Philadelphia was wrecked on Staten Island. Afterward when he got a bump at Princeton he said he would get to Philadelphia if it took him until Christmas.

MESS DINNER AT THE ATLANTIC. Army and Navy Men Guests at Tonight's Affair.

One feature of the Atlantic Yacht Club eason at Sea Gate is the mess dinner arranged at least once a month, when yachtsnen of other organizations meet the Atlan-Practically nothing was done yesterday beyond introducing into the record documentary evidence, including letters, books and the various trade agreements and contracts produced by the defendants. Among the letters was one dated June 21, 1904, from the Rotterdam office of the Holland-America Line to the New York office of the same company, which the Government considers important. arranged for an evening of fun. Commo-dore J. Stuart Blackton will welcome the guests and Charles B. Ludwig, chairman of the board of trustees, will be toastmaster Among the invited guests will be

Capt. Albert Gleaves, U. S. N., commandant of the New York Navy Yard, Commander M. N. Taylor, U. S. N., and Lieut Wilson Brown, Jr., his aides, Capt. Edward

SCHULTZ SONS MUST ACCOUNT.

Sisters Win in Action Against Brothers, Who Run the Business.

The five daughters of the late Carl Cohen. Schultz, the mineral water manufacturer, who have been suing their two brothers, Carl Rudolph and Carl Walter Schultz, on the ground that the brothers are trying to deprive them of a voice Wendover avenue and Hermann Rosen-

He said he was John Woodzak, a skilled laborer of 3321 Superior street, Buffalo, N. Y. He wanted to come to New York, saw the freight car and crawled in four days ago and went to sleep. When he awoke the car was thumping along the tracks. The car doors were locked. At the end of the second day he discovered some cases of gin and that kept him from starving or dying of thirst, he said. Policeman James Breen of the Leonard street station said he would get the man a job on an up-State farm owned by a friend of his, and the Magistrate turned him over to the policeman.

THE REV. MR. FOSTER'S DEATH. Killing of Minister in Auto Acci-

dent Deplored by His Church. The death of the Rev. Nathaniel R. Foster. who, with Mrs. Samuel Zucker, a relative was killed on Monday, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a locomotive on the New Jersey Central road at Lincoln near Somerville, has

road at Lincoln near Somerville, has caused deep regret among the members of the Cuyler Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, in which he started his pastoral work two weeks ago, directly after his ordination. He had occupied the pulpit only two Sundays.

The young minister was on his way to his mother's home at Cream Ridge, N. J., after performing a wedding ceremony for a friend when the accident occurred. Mr. Foster after being graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary, was or dained at a special meeting of the Brooklyn Presbytery on June 3 and at once took charge of the Cuyler church. Two elders from the church went to tream Ridge yesterday to make arrangements for the funeral.

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Women Join in Kicking Cohen and Pouring Kerosene on His Fowls.

PUBLIC MARKET PLANNED

Mayor's Commission Discusses Project of City Selling Eatables.

of parading women burst into the marerated fifty crates of live fowls that flopped avenue, who was president of the through broken windows into the street. the police reserves. It took the reserves half an hour to clear Cohen's market.

TO KEEP DAUGHTER FROM STAND cree of Separation.

So save Miss Josephine James, an

eighteen-year-old girl, from being called to testify against her father, Frederick K. James, owner of a chain of drug stores, in a suit for separation brought by her mother, Mrs. Jennie May James, Supreme Court Justice Newburger took by James to a decree of separation. The young woman followed her mother on the witness stand and as soon as she was called Justice Newburger said to "Is there no way out of this

After a whispered conversation of about alf an hour the court announced that no further testimony would be required and that he would sign a decree of sep-aration.

"In doing this." said the court. "I thope the separation will be only tem-porary. I want to impress upon the plaintiff that she must permit the childen dren to call upon their father as often as they wish."

When she heard the court's announce-ment Miss James turned to her brother Burton, two years her senior, and said:
"I'm so happy it's all over. It would have been a terrible thing for me to go on the stand, and I am grateful to the Judge." and that he would sign a decree of sep-

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The only witness called was Lawson Sandford, until recently secretary of the Continental Conference at 18 Broadway, which is composed of the Nort I German Lioyd. Hamburg-American, Red Star, Holland-America and French lines.

Mr. Dorr examined the witness on the sufferness of the agreements and contracts, and statements in letters, as well as book entries, but Mr. Sandford's memory was not good, and little was assertained by Government counsel.

The hearing will be resumed to-day. seeping his shop open and telling the for the assets of Samuel and Sale Agit,

sacrificed. Samuel Agid has been in the ket, booted Cohen about the shop and lib-ket. Bibert M. Wiley, living at 325 West End Harker Lumber Company of 200 Fifth ave-Policeman Wagner, struggling into nue, has filed a petition in bankruptey, with the shop, struggled out again dragging liabilities \$132.652 and no assets. There In a store next door they awaited are nine creditors, among whom are J. L. ce reserves. It took the reserves Camp as director of the Wiley-Harker & Camp Co. of Franklin, Ga , \$80,000 suit in the New York Supreme Court for allege:

threet, who have been suing their two brothers, Carl Rudoiph and Carl Walter Schultz, on the ground that the brothers are trying to deprive them of a voted in the management of the corporation of Carl IR Schultz, so the judgment vested in the management of the corporation of Carl IR Schultz, so the judgment vested in the management of the corporation of Carl IR Schultz, so the judgment vested in the management of the corporation of Carl IR Schultz, so the judgment vested in the management of the corporation of Carl IR Schultz, so the judgment vested in the management of the corporation of Carl IR Schultz, so the judgment vested in the management of the corporation of Carl IR Schultz, so the management of the corporation of Carl IR Schultz, so the management of the corporation of Carl IR Schultz, so the management of the corporation of Carl IR Schultz, so the management of the corporation of Carl IR Schultz, so the management of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of Carl IR Schultz, and the solution of the Carl IR Schultz, and the solution of the Carl IR Schultz, so the seep form their Schultz, and the sons to keep from their Schultz, and the sons to keep from their Schutz, shown and the corporation of the Carl IR Schultz, and the sons to keep from their Schutz, shown and the continuous of the Carl IR Schultz, and the sons to keep from their Schutz, and the sons to keep from their Schutz, shown and the continuous of the Carl IR Schutz, and the sons to keep from their Schutz, and the sons to keep from their Schutz, shown and the sons to keep from their Schutz, shown and the sons to keep from their Schutz, shown and the sons to keep from their Schutz, shown and the sons to keep from their Schutz, shown and the sons to keep from their Schutz, shown and the sons to keep from their Schutz, shown and the sons to keep from their Schutz, shown and the sons to keep from their Schutz, shown and the sons to keep from their Schutz, shown and the sons to keep from their Schutz, shown and

Father and Mother Consent to De- U. S. MOTOR COMPANY AFFAIRS. Committee Named to Look After It

Finances.

recently fermed to look after the finances of the United States Motor Company following the extension of ninety dark distances of the extension of ninety da ing the extension of ninety days time on GOLUMBLA Summer Burlesque. Mt. To-da) its obligations was made known yesterday. its obligations was made known yesterday It is made up of the following: George W It is made up of the following: George W. Davidson of the Central Trust Company, Benjamin Strong, Jr., first vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company; A. H. Wiggin, president of the Chase National Bank; Neal Rantoul, Anthony N. Brady, Elisha S. Williams, president of the Rubber Goods Manufacturing Cmpany, and Charles E. Sabin of the Guaranty Trust Company. Fifty creditors of the company in merchandise lines have agreed with the bankers to extend the company ninety days additional credit. In the last two months the company has reduced its total bills, accounts and notes payable from \$7,000,000 to about \$3.00,000.

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000 Is Due Husband for Stock Sale. The estate of Edward Cooper, who was a brother-in-law and partner of the late Abram S. Hewitt, was sued for \$30,000 yesterday by Mrs. Myra C. Cunningham

sthe company has reduced its total bills, accounts and notes payable from \$7,000,000 as executrix of the estate of Joseph L.

\$1,000 for Being Hit by Auto.

A jury before Judge Thompson in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesterday awarded Florence A. Clark a verdict of \$1,000 in her sout against Loenard D. Ingliss for invites suffered when she was struck by Ingliss's automobile. The secident occurred on September 17, 1919, at Sixth avenue and Fifth street.

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